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Tony Orlando & Dawn To Appear In Concert

Tony Orlando and Dawn are slated to bring their all-new live concert to Atlanta, Georgia when they appear at the Omni on Wednesday, May 5. The top-rated television and recording group is readying a national tour that will cover cities throughout the continental U.S. and last over three months.

While the group still appears on their hit CBS-TV weekly variety show, their upcoming concert will showcase Tony Orlando & Dawn's dynamic musical style. The group's singing established them as

front-rank superstars from the very beginning, when their debut recording, "Candida," sold over two million copies. Since then, subsequent hit records such as "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Ole Oak Tree" and "He Don't Love You Like I Love You" have become consistent million-sellers both here and abroad, and Tony Orlando & Dawn have been honored by top awards from the American Music Awards and from various music industry organizations.

The upcoming live appearance at the Omni is slated

to broaden this impact further through a striking collection of new Tony Orlando & Dawn songs culled from pop, jazz and rock writers like Janis Ian, Anita O'Day and Peter Cetera of Chicago, the hit rock group. As the basis of Tony Orlando & Dawn's latest hit Elektra album, "To Be With You," the new songs are unified by exciting new arrangements and a romantic theme set by Sam Cooke's "Cupid," already a national hit as recorded by Tony Orlando & Dawn.

The concert is an Alex Cooley presentation.



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See Response
To
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Shown above is Dean Buck getting his blood pressure checked by Mrs. Weeks. Every Monday during May Mrs. Weeks will be giving checks from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Stop by and get your blood pressure checked FREE and receive a lollipop.

Catch A Silent Killer

High Blood Pressure is called a "silent killer" because you can have it and not know it. It's the main reason people have strokes, heart failure (dropsy) and kidney disease. It often cause trouble when you feel good. Twenty-three million Americans have it, only 11 million know they have it, only six million do something about it and only 3 million keep it under control.

But High Blood Pressure can be controlled.

If you want to find out if you have High Blood Pressure, you could have your blood pressure checked at the doctor's office...(for a nominal fee), or you could attend the clinic on Mondays during the month of May and have your blood pressure checked free of charge.

Mrs. Weeks will be giving the checks from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Chatham County is known as a high risk area for stroke and heart disease -- each a possible result of unchecked high blood pressure. As the saying goes, "perform your death-defying act" at this time! (A free lollipop will be given to each person participating in the program).

Curves Kill

ATLANTA -- The roads of Georgia, and other states as well, could be made a lot safer by clearing hazards from the roadsides, a major new study by Dr. Paul Wright of Georgia Tech and Leon S. Robertson of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety asserts.

The study spells out basic criteria by which highway administrators can identify sites with "hazards most likely to be struck" by errant vehicles, and remove those hazards before motorists are maimed and killed.

While conceding that such hazards are "so numerous that immediate removal or modification of every one is unfeasible," Dr. Wright hopes that his findings will be used to promote highway safety throughout the country. Those findings have been made available to the Georgia Highway Department, which is examining ways to reduce roadside hazards.

During the 18-month study, Wright, a professor of Civil Engineering at Georgia Tech, and a group of his students, surveyed 300 sites where fatal accidents had occurred in Georgia, and inventoried all the fixed objects and other hazards along the sides of the roads. They also collected data on the

roads' geometric, designs, curvatures, elevations, gradients, and pavement widths.

Among their findings:

1. More than 26 percent of fatal crash sites had curvature greater than six degrees, combined with downhill gradient of two percent or steeper.

2. Half the fatal crashes occurred at or near curves greater than six degrees, irrespective of gradient.

3. Nonlocal roads accounted for 83 percent of the fatal crashes into fixed objects, but comprise only 33 percent of the roads in the state.

From these data, Wright recommends that top priority should be placed in removing hazards along the outside of curves. Highway officials should give urgent consideration to "roadside hazard modification on and near curves greater than six degrees, particularly those accompanied by downhill grades of two percent or steeper, on nonlocal roads," the report states.

"The potential for relatively large reductions in human damage by relatively small efforts in modifying roadside hazards is clear," Dr. Wright maintains.

News Shorts

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleading try-outs will be held May 10-13 (semi-finals), and May 17-19 (finals) from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the gym. Try-outs are open to any fulltime ASC student.

NURSING STUDENTS

The Freshman/Sophomore Banquet will be held on May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Student Center. Freshmen and sophomore nursing students are asked to give \$1.00 to Bobbie Lynes before May 21 and bring a dish for the banquet. Check by the Nursing Department with Mrs. C. Kellar or Bobbie Lynes for further details. If any nursing student desires a "Love A Nurse - PRN" T-shirt for \$4.50, contact Bobbie Lynes, Barbara Hagin, or Bob Springfield.

OPEN REHEARSAL

There will be an open rehearsal of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, May 5th.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ...

The Armstrong State College Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert on Monday, May 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The group is under the direction of Dr. Stephen P. Brandon.

The ensemble specializes in performing jazz and popular music. The program will include numbers by Nestico, Lohorn, and others. A special feature will consist of a "Salute to the Big Bands" with the group playing music made popular by Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, and others.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Department at 925-4200, ext. 328.

Writing Off The Write-Ins

During most elections throughout the year there is a certain amount of write-in candidates and the ASC Student Government elections are no different. Write-in candidates are usually the products of discontent or desperation, but there are a few cases in which voters utilize the ballot as an outlet for humor. Unfortunately, they do not always pass the audition.

In the April 20, 21, and 22 elections, former SGA President Dewayne Hamilton, in running for the position of 1976-77 SGA Vice-president, acquired 171 votes out of the 191 votes submitted.

Women were noted to be especially popular in the returns as a total of seven votes accumulated. Ex-SGA secretary Heidi Golden chalked up three of those seven votes and Little Sis for Pi Kappa Phi, Edith Sewell, took two more. Nancy Smith, who had previously run for the 1975-76 SGA secretarial position, received the sixth vote and Little Sis Jayna Banner for Sigma Nu got the last.

Former 1974-75 Vice-President Pat Talley found two students in his favor. Carlos Conejo, Armstrong's track star, was also in the running with three votes.

One voter felt that Hamilton was the worst possible choice among the entire student body (or peoples of the world for that matter) and placed his vote for "anybody else". Two other students expressed the same sentiment when they wrote in "other."

Other students felt the need to be humorously imaginative and placed their votes for Mortimer Snurd, Herman Ford IV, and cartoon character, Dewayne Duck.

Ross Clark, Claude Rivers, John Schmidt, David Murphy, and Kenny Graham also received votes.

The Inkwell congratulates Dewayne on his unopposed, near unanimous victory.

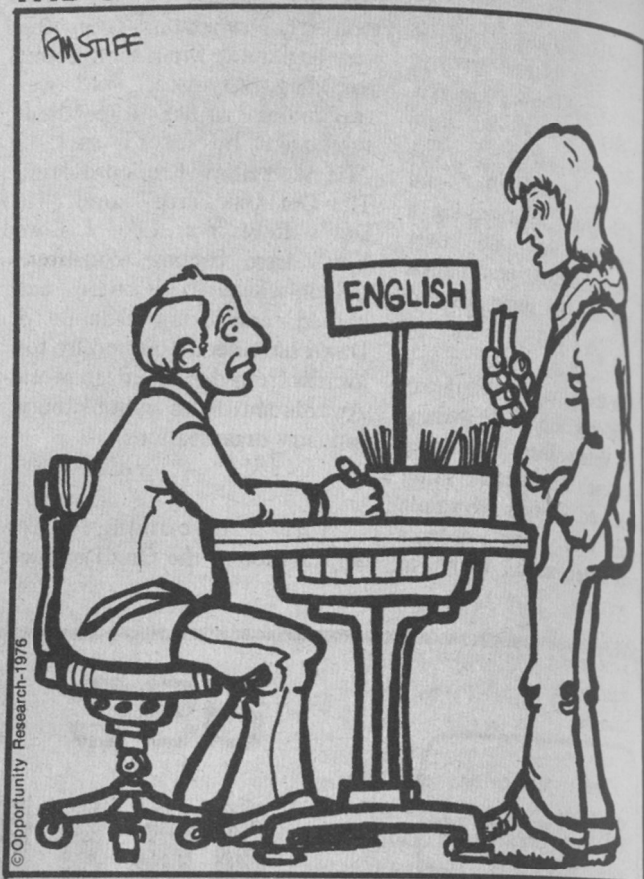
Alex Cooley In Atlanta

Wednesday, May 5 through Friday, May 7, Lynyrd Skynyrd will be at the Atlanta Fox Theatre with concert, film, and recording performances.

Nektar will also be performing at the Fox the following Wednesday (May 12). Seats are reserved and tickets are \$6.50 plus \$.25 for the Fox and will be available at all Tic-X-Press locations. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.

Alex Cooley's Electric Ballroom will be featuring Slade and the Atlanta-based rock band, Hydra. These bands will be followed by Savoy Brown on May 12th through 15th. Savoy Brown, the original English blues band, will not only be playing those blues but their own special brand of rock and roll.

THE CLASS OF "82"



I need a remedial English class that ain't avocational or recreational.

Have A Ball This Summer

Two sports summer camps which will be offered this year at ASC are the Armstrong Baseball School and The Bill Alexander Basketball Day Camp.

The 1976 Summer Baseball Camp will be directed by Dr. Tom Kinder, Assistant Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach, Armstrong State College. Featured instructors for the baseball camp will be outstanding college and professional players and coaches. Special instruction for the camp will be provided by the Savannah Braves.

The camp will be divided into two sessions with daily instruction from 9:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. The camp is designed for youngsters ages 8 through 16. The first session will be held June 7-11, and the second session will be held June 14-18. The program includes individual instruction in all baseball fundamentals, in addition to daily sessions, lectures and games.

Camp will be held on the baseball field located on campus. Each student must furnish his own baseball shoes (or tennis shoes), glove, and practice attire. The registration cost of \$30.00 per session will include a T-shirt, use of available equipment, instruction, and all miscellaneous activities.

BASKETBALL

The basketball day camp will be again sponsored and directed by Bill Alexander and George

Bianchi, coaches at Armstrong State College. Featured instructors at the camp will include high school and college coaches from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina to help conduct the day camp. The school will be divided into four sessions:

Session One: July 5-9, Boys 7-17.

Session Two: July 12-16, Boys 7-17.

Session Three: July 19-23, Girls 7-17.

Session Four: July 26-30, Boy 7-17.

Daily instructions, demonstrations, and drills are planned for participating students, not to mention a quality meal served each day in the ASC dining room. Charts will be kept on each young athlete, as they participate in all-star games and selection to all-star teams for which they will receive awards. Trophies will be

given for excellence in performance for each age group in several areas: League Champions, All-Star Team, One-on-One Champion, Free Throw Champ, Best Sportsmanship, Most Valuable, Most Improved, and others.

Adult supervision is assured for all boys and girls. The finest college coaches, high school coaches, lifeguards and counselors have been employed to insure the best training and individual attention for each budding athlete. The going rate for The Bill Alexander Basketball Day Camp is \$36.50 per week.

To register for either of these summer camps, pick up a registration form at the ASC Division of Community Services in the new Fine Arts Building. For more information, please contact Community Services, 925-4200, Ext. 296.

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Screwed Again: A Comment

by Wes Wittich

It is not always the administration or so-called establishment that does the screwing. In some cases people do it to themselves and to those with whom they should be allied. Along with the letter outlining the restrictions placed on Veterans by Armstrong State College, Mr. Donato should have received a letter inviting him to join with other veterans in a concerted action to right these injustices. However, as was common in the armed forces, some veterans would rather gripe than work at bringing about changes.

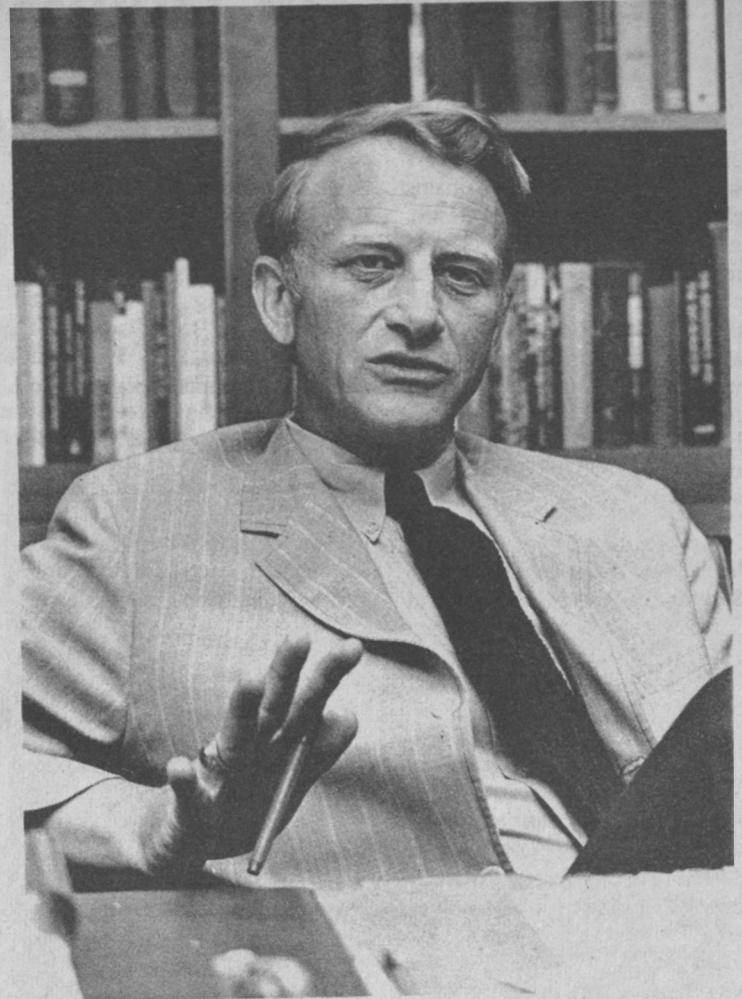
The members of the Concerned Veterans Committee feel that griping and sarcasm only serve to annoy the administration and weaken the case for changing these restrictive and discriminatory policies. The committee does

not entirely disagree with Mr. Donato's position, but it feels that his timing is poor and his sarcasm is non-communicative. It is the position of the Concerned Veterans Committee that veterans attending ASC are not special or lesser class students, and that they are entitled to all the options available to students who are non-veterans. Furthermore, the educational benefits received by veterans are a part of the rights that they have earned and not welfare to be doled out at the whim of a college administration. The committee agrees that those veterans who abuse their benefits should be stopped, but not by restricting those veterans who do not abuse their rights.

The Concerned Veterans Committee does not agree with Mr. Donato's comment that veterans attend ASC at

government expense. As any student of economic principles would tell him, the opportunity cost of attending college and not devoting full time to earning a living far exceeds the subsidy provided to veterans by the government. In any case, the Concerned Veterans Committee would like to invite Mr. Donato and all veterans attending ASC to stop griping and to join the committee in an attempt to change ASC's restrictive policy toward veterans. If you are interested, contact Jim Scott or Wes Wittich, or seek out a member of the Concerned Veterans Committee on campus.

You'll know them because they are the veterans who are constructively discussing the issues. The time and place of the next Concerned Veterans Committee meeting will be posted on bulletin boards in the old student center.



DEAN PROBST

Administration Versus Administration

by Eddie Donato

There has been a lot of talk among veterans on campus that the school administration is working in conjunction with the veterans administration to make life difficult for the student veteran. The following interview with Dean Propst indicates that the school administration does not see eye to eye with some of the Veterans Administrations policies.

INKWELL: What courses at ASC do you find to be avocational or recreational in character?

PROBST: You would first have to consider the degree program in which the student was enrolled. For instance, a course in philosophy for an English major would not be avocational but vocational. The same would hold true for mathematics since it is a philosophically oriented science. On the other hand, Physical Education may be avocational. It depends upon the interpretation you place on a college education. This may be where the Veteran's

Administration has gone astray. Traditional purpose of a college education is not necessarily to prepare someone to earn a living period. I understand that most students go to college or graduate school to obtain a marketable skill however there are other purposes, namely to expand one's intellectual horizon, to learn about oneself, and the society in which one lives. Because of this, it seems to me that all courses offered at a college would be vocational in nature. An argument could be made for every course offered in the curriculum here in application to a specific job. It is true that some physical education courses may seem recreational but who is to say that a skill in golf or tennis is not going to be vocationally valuable to a business administration major who works long hard hours in an office and needs the release and relaxation that he can get by playing an active sport? One of the problems is that the Veteran's

Administration is applying narrow definitions to vocational courses. If one assumes that one's vocation is to first make one a well-rounded human being than elective courses are not avocational. They contribute to the fullest development of the individual.

INKWELL: The ASC Catalogue 75-76 says that in addition to the University System core curriculum requirements, ASC requires six quarter hours in physical education as part of all baccalaureate degree programs. Can this requirement be considered as avocational?

PROBST: This faculty has determined that not only should the student develop himself intellectually, but also that he should develop himself physically. Part of education is preparing students for later use of their leisure time. As American society has developed, and the work week has become shorter for everyone, except college deans and faculty members, there has been more time that the individual has had to spend on his own. So we feel that Physical Education plays an important part in the learning process.

INKWELL: In a recent letter to veterans attending ASC it says "all veterans who served six months or more active duty and are under 25 years of age must take four hours of P.E. courses." If ASC requires six hours of P.E. and the VA considers over hour hours of P.E. recreational, does the veteran lose out because of the requirements of the ASC administration?

PROBST: Armstrong has

determined that six hours is the minimum number of hours of physical education for each student to take. The veteran will not lose out. It is assumed that the veteran has received a good deal of physical training as part of his basic training. In recognition of the physical training that he has had in the service we would waive the other two hours of physical education required to graduate.

INKWELL: Does ASC have different graduation requirements for veterans than those for the rest of students at ASC?

PROBST: Absolutely not! There are certain procedural requirements that are being imposed upon the veteran attending ASC if he wishes to get paid by the Veterans' Administration. We could care less about the requirements imposed upon the student by the VA other than we regret that it sometimes prevents the student from taking full advantage of what we offer here. If he doesn't follow VA requirements, then he gets his pay cut or if the college does not make a conscientious effort to see that the student follows VA requirements then we are held responsible for overpayments.

INKWELL: Do you feel that there is a conflict of requirements for graduation between the school and the VA?

PROBST: Yes, most definitely, there is. There are many courses that the college would allow and encourage the VA student to take but the VA will not allow it or at least if they allow it, the VA will not pay for it.

INKWELL: Do you feel that veterans' graduation requirements should be different from the other students who are not veterans?

PROBST: Absolutely not because the faculty and administration at this institution has developed and approved policies which it considers to be in the best interest of all students. We feel that the programs have been designed to meet the student's needs regardless of his category.

INKWELL: If you feel that veterans should be treated as other students, then why has the faculty been advised or required to keep separate rolls for veterans?

PROBST: For the simple reason that the college has been held responsible for reporting withdrawals and drops of students from classes within thirty days of the drop. I understand that this requirement will change to ten days soon. It's almost impossible to keep up with that. We are against the policy because if we do not report, then the college is held financially liable for overpayments. Attendance regulations at this institution are left entirely up to the instructor of the individual class.

INKWELL: Why does a veteran have to declare a major before other students?

PROBST: Again, that's not academically sound to require that the veteran declare a major before other students. Traditionally, the first two years of college have been exploratory years for the student. Very

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EDITORIALS

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Streetcar Named Desire To Premier At ASC

by J. H. Linthicum

On May 18th through the 23rd, the Armstrong's Masquers will present Tennessee Williams play: **A Streetcar Named Desire**. After viewing a few of the rehearsals, I have come to the conclusion that this play has the potential to be one of the Masquers best offerings in recent years. Wesley Usher has the lead role of Blanche DuBois. Wesley likes the role and the play mainly for the challenge they afford her.

Comparing past performances by Wesley Usher in **Little Mary Sunshine**, **Music Man**, and

various children's shows, in addition to the lead role in **The Beauty and the Beast**, the character of Blanche DuBois in **A Streetcar Named Desire** is a part from any character that she has ever portrayed. But I, and I'm sure that those of you who saw her as Cordelia in the recent production of **King Lear**, feel confident that she has the talent and the dramatic experience to do the role a great justice.

Stanely Kowalski, the role that almost every actor wishes for was given to Bill EuDaly. Bill feels that this role is an exciting challenge, as well as a fantastic

vehicle for a developing actor to have. Mr. EuDaly's past performances have included the role of Lov in Armstrong's most recent production: **Tobacco Road**. He also appeared in **George M!**

A third character, Stella Kowalski, is being played by Carmel Garvin. Miss Garvin has been very active in the stage and in Armstrong's Chorus for the past two years. Her acting debut was in **Godspell**. Other plays to her credit are **Little Mary Sunshine**, **The Me Nobody Knows**, and **George M!**

Other actors in the play are as

follows: Bob Fennell as Steve Hubbel, Bill Martin as Harold Mitchell, Libbey Roberts the Mexican woman, Karen Burke as Eunice Hubbel, David Kohler as Pablo Gonzales, Bobby Strickland as a young collector, Carol Owens as the nurse, and Jim Linthicum as the doctor.

The play is directed by Mr. Joseph Mydell. Productions to his credit are: **A Raisin in the Sun**, **Purlie Victorious**, and others. Mr. Mydell has been a professional actor, and this has influenced his approach to directing. Mr. Mydell is the actor's director, being that he is

more concerned with the actors and the development of their character than of the other aspects of directing, which encompass the technology of the plays.

There will be an open rehearsal on May 5th at 4:00 P.M. in which all are invited to attend free of charge. After the play, there will be a discussion between the cast and the audience concerning the play **A Streetcar Named Desire**, and the development of the play, as well as the development of the characters.

Rebuttal From The VA

Recently the Director of Veterans Affairs at Armstrong sent a letter to everyone attending school under the GI Bill. A column in the **Inkwell** stated "learning for fun, pleasure or self actualization will not be tolerated by Armstrong or the Veterans Administration". Armstrong and the VA are not arbitrarily denying veterans the right to attend classes for these reasons. All VA payments are regulated by Title 38 of the United States Code (there are copies of all the U.S. Codes in the Lane Library). This law is further codified in VA regulations.

Section 1723 of Title 38 reads as follows:

Disapproval of enrollment in Certain Courses.

a. The administrator shall not approve the enrollment of an eligible person in — 1. Any bartending or personality development course; 3. Any type of course which the administrator finds a vocational or recreational in character (or the advertising for which he finds contains significant avocational or recreational themes) unless the eligible person submits justification showing that the courses will be of bona fide use in the pursuit of his present or contemplated business

occupation". Sub paragraph (2) was deleted because it applies to Vo-Tech schools.

The law cited above would bar physical education courses that are not a part of a required curriculum because they are recreational. Courses taken for pleasure and self-actualization which are not bona fide electives are barred as personality development courses.

We may not like these restrictions but until Congress changes the law to include payments for "fun, pleasure and self-actualization" Armstrong cannot legally approve courses that are not a part of a veterans'

graduation requirements. (You can still take such courses but you cannot receive VA payments for them).

Berating the school for obeying the law will not solve the problem. If veterans wish to be paid for non-required courses

they must work to have the law changed.

If anyone has any questions on anything pertaining to VA benefits please give me a call or drop by the Student Affairs Office.

Jim Nee
Veteran Rep.

Administration...

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seldom do you have a student coming in as a freshman who does not change his mind about his major at some time during the first two years of college. Both conservatives and liberals would agree that it is wrong for an individual to be told by the Federal government what he is to study, what his career is to be, and so forth. Someone could bring up the argument that the Federal government is paying the bills. They are paying the bills but they're paying them out of funds from taxpayers. In effect, it is your own money. I find this kind of interference with academic policies on the local campus from the Federal government repugnant.

INKWELL: Do you feel that the ASC administration and the VA are working together?

PROPT: We're working together reluctantly. As long as we accept veterans, we have no choice but to bow to some of the regulations imposed upon us by the VA. We don't have to bow though without disputing them. We have written letters, for instance. Take this one, for example, which we sent to the regional VA office in Atlanta. They reviewed our bulletin, looked at our section on academic skills and they came back and told us that they could not approve it because we allowed students to refer themselves. They told us that the only payments that they could approve were for those students who we actually required to go into it, but we, as yet, have not received an answer. The letter reads as follows: With

reference to your letter of February 10th concerning our policy on student enrollment in our academic skills laboratory... we can, of course, indicate to all veterans that their voluntary enrollment in remedial courses cannot be certified with the VA for payments and we will so notify veterans. We feel, however, that this ruling is not educationally sound. There are many students at Armstrong State College who are admitted to the college at or only slightly above the minimum admissions requirements. These students may make satisfactory scores on the college guidance and placement examinations and on the local diagnostic tests in English and Mathematics, yet they may feel deficient in these areas or may find themselves getting into difficulty in beginning college courses. We feel that each student should have the option of voluntarily enrolling in remedial courses to eliminate deficiencies in their academic background. It seems that the policy we follow is academically sound, particularly since we place a limit on the amount of time a student can remain enrolled in these courses. While students who are veterans may attempt to enroll unnecessarily in remedial courses in order to get VA benefits easily, there are many others who feel a definite need for these courses even though they might not be required to take them. The ruling made on this matter in effect punishes many to discipline a few. While we will abide by the ruling, we find it totally unsound.

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